

SENDS BACK LOVE NOTES, ARRESTED

Albert Hera Resents "Good Turn" of New York Importer

BEGINS ALIENATION SUIT

Henry Schaler, New York importer, spent the night in jail in Gotham, all because he says he did a good turn for Albert E. Hera, of this city.

Hera, who lives at 42 East Logan street, is not so sure of Mr. Schaler's intentions. At any rate he is bringing suit against him for alienation of the affections of his wife, Florence Eastwick Hera, and is suing his wife for divorce.

Just what happened is this. Mrs. Hera, according to Schaler, wrote him some impassioned love notes, which he at once dutifully tied together in a bundle and sent her husband. When Hera received them he declared Schaler had done it to spite him, and at once started proceedings.

Florence Eastwick of Annapolis, was married to Hera on July 24, 1918. By the following January, according to the allegations of Hera, his wife was in the New York courts through Simon Galtie, his attorney. He also sued Schaler for \$50,000 on a heart balm. The forty letters, it is alleged, were written between January 11, 1919, and September 7, 1921.

The business address of Schaler is 239 Broadway, New York, and he lives at the Willard. Schaler denies under friendship for Mrs. Hera. After Schaler had sent the letters he was arrested on an order of arrest signed by

Justice Jay, and confined to the Ludlow street jail, upon allegations that he intended to sail for Europe.

The Letters

As for the letters, Exhibit A, addressed to Schaler at the Hotel Commodore, September 29, 1920, follows:

"My Dear—Your special just received—also your letter this A. M., which has really, dear, hurt me terribly and I had made up my mind not to answer—you are all wrong, dear, awfully wrong. I really never noticed the man at any time at all. When I got on the train I read one story and then went to sleep and never noticed a person—no one made any difference but you—the whole world was shut out and my thoughts were consumed with only you."

"I could hardly wait until morning for your letter, and ran down in my bare feet to get it, and when I read it I just felt faint. I could really cry, dear; I can't understand. I read it and it seemed to me, and finally came to the conclusion your accusations were not sincere, but a ruse to say good-by—possibly thinking I wanted to much."

"Dear, I want to be happy, and it is in your power if you will. Now, darling, please try and be just—and do your best that we may have happy countenances as sweethearts and love always."

"Believe me faithfully, always
"FLORENCE"

Another exhibit of date July 22, 1921, runs:

Thursday, 10 P. M.

"My Dearest—
I wonder what you are doing now—I really feel something you would not want me to know. Of course, I can

hardly blame you—especially in New York. It is so different and I have disappointed you so much. But it has been just as much of a disappointment to me. I am so lonesome

"If I had not come home and you had signed up at Larchmont, as I said, everything would have been all right now and in the fall take an apartment, but now it is terrible * * *

"I don't know—only I love you. That is all."

"Good night, dear love."
"FLOSSIE"

MRS. HORSBROUGH TO WED

The engagement of Mrs. Elizabeth Horsburgh, widow of Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd Horsburgh and daughter of the late Chapman Mitchell, of Philadelphia, to Geoffrey Williams, son of Sir Ralph Williams, formerly Governor of Newfoundland, has been announced in London. The wedding is expected to take place shortly after the New Year.

Manayunk Will Celebrate

To celebrate the long-deadly repairing of Main street, the Manayunk Business Men's Association will give a banquet this evening at the Manayunk Club, Gay and Fleming streets, Mayor Moore, members of his Cabinet and Councilmen are to attend.

Legion Post Elects Officers

At a meeting of the Fourth Naval District Post 165, American Legion, held last night in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Edgar A. Murray; Commander, G. W. Meade, Sr.; and F. D. Garman, Jr., vice commander; W. L. Woolson, adjutant, and Charles H. Baldwin, finance officer.

Movie of a Man Trying to Remember Who She Is

By J. P. McEVROY

COMES into restaurant with wife. Repulses advances of check boy. Manager to retain clothes after desperate struggle. In shown to table. Sees girl whose face seems familiar. Stares at her, unconsciously. She lowers her eyes and looks away. Wife notices him stare. Looks around. Catches girl lowering eyes. Wonders to herself. Says nothing. Man steals another look. Man looks at girl again. "I know I know her. Where did I meet her?" Looks at menu, but doesn't read it. WATER leans over man. Leans over his wife. Brushes off imaginary crumbs. Stares, fidgets, fusses. Man looks at girl again. Girl lowers her eyes again. "Who can she be?" Wife notices stare. Turns around and catches girl lowering eyes again. Wonders some more to herself. Speaks with slight asperity. "Well, are you going to order something?"

MAN starts suddenly. Resumes scrutiny of menu. WATER resumes brushing off imaginary crumbs. Stands on right foot. Stays on left foot. "The fish is nice today." Who cares? "The filet mignon is very nice today." Why shouldn't it be? Man steals one more look at girl. Wife glares at him. "I know I've met that girl somewhere." Evidently. "But I can't for the life of me recall who she is." WATER gives up and goes away. Far away. Stays away. Wife fidgets. "Wonder what'll I order?" "Wonder who she is?" "I know I've met her somewhere." "But where?" Girl gets up and goes out.

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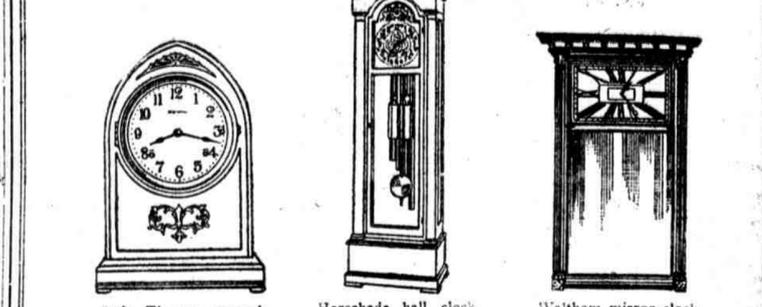
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